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Nixocchio

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Over the Hump

Since we are quick to point out predictions we have made that come true, it is only fair to admit our mistakes as well. And in this case we are happy to admit them.

Back when John Grady first announced he was going to run for Senate we said he had about as much chance of getting on the ballot as the proverbial snowball. Winning the election wasn't even thinkable. All Grady had to do was get 105,000 signatures on a petition saying they wanted a chance to vote for American Party candidates in the fall. To us it looked like an impossible task.

But as old sage from Clewiston put it the other day upon hearing of Grady's success in getting the signatures, "He's a pretty bullheaded man. When he sets his mind to something he usually gets it done."

And get it done he has. What was unthinkable six months ago is a reality today.

Now we must turn our attention to the November election. Both major parties are throwing up politicians who have been around for while. And this apparently is not what people want around this country of ours.

As the country wallows deeper and deeper into the Watergate quagmire more and more people are shouting it is time for a change. The change is not offered by either major party.

If now appears as if the American Party will be allowed to give the people of Florida a choice. It should prove to be interesting.

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off
the
record
-with Glenn Lanney

The old philosophers, Charles Ward and myself, were sitting ruminating over a cup of coffee at the Old Dining Room Monday morning.

At exactly 11:28 p.m. (the exact time is important) both of us decided Richard Nixon was preparing to resign. The time is important because by the time this article is read Nixon may already have resigned.

We just wanted to go record as having predicted it before it happens.

Really, resignation is the only intelligent thing for Nixon to do at this time. His impeachment in the House and a guilty verdict from a trial in the Senate are almost foregone conclusions.

When this happens Nixon will be stripped of several amenities which go with being an ex-president. If he resigns the amenities will reportedly remain in tact.

Of course, I don't think he will go down without a couple of deals. One of them should be that Congress abandon the investigation where it now stands.

The final blow more than likely was the Supreme Court's demand that Nixon surrender 84 tapes he had previously clung to tenaciously. These apparently are very damning tapes, which, if they saw the light of day, would do more to harm Nixon than all the other evidence which has gone

before. It is best for our country that Nixon now resign. Good old Gerald Ford can hold things together until the electorate gets another chance in '76 to elect another president.

Don't believe a word of it if George Gartner of Tom Norton Motor Co. comes up to your window he shot a 73 in the Elks Club tournament at Cypress Creek this past weekend.

That was only his net score under the Calloway system. They had to throw out five of George's worst holes to get him down to that level. Official scores quit counting at 117 out of deference to George's position in the community. Rumor has it he was helped along by a couple 10-foot "gimmies" puts just to come in that low!

But it was all for a good cause. George, Leonard Case (president of the Elks and a better man than average hacker), Ben Clarke (no Jack Nicklaus he) and Roy Carter (a pro?) went down to the tournament up near Boynton Beach to represent Belle Glade.

All of the proceeds went to the Barry-Anne hospital building fund.

P.S.—Ben Clarke said he would have broken 120 if there had been a driving range in Belle Glade for him to practice on!

Washington Building Spree



WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS) If some members of Congress have their way, millions of tax dollars will be spent on more marble covered buildings... but not in your home town.

Here on Capitol Hill, Congress is spending hundreds of tax dollars to build marble palaces on top of the old buildings for themselves. For example, take the Rayburn House Office Building. The pattern is construction of this office cost \$120 million. Although Congress receives heavy criticism for the costs, Speaker of the House Carl Albert (D-Okla.) is pressing to obtain funds for yet a fourth House Office Building. On Capitol Hill, all told, several dozen Federal and municipal building projects are under construction, or soon will be.

A July 10th Associated Press story stated: "The expansion of facilities for the House and Senate underscores the shift in power from state and local governments to Washington."

Capitol Hill newsmen Sam Smith describes the proliferation of Federal buildings in much the same way one would describe the growth of a cancer. He says untold numbers of existing homes have been, or will be, engulfed as the arms of the Federal bureaucracy spread. Sen. Smith asserts, "The size of the buildings is only matched by the size of the taxmen." Modern politicians fail to realize, Smith maintains, that "little symbols" such as "Congressmen humbly."

As part of the current construction spree in our Capital, the Dirksen Senate Office Building is to be renovated at a cost of \$60 million. Dozens of small homes were razed to make room for the new Library of Congress building being constructed at a cost of \$90 million. And it appears the major portion of this sum may be lost... for 230 Congressmen signed a petition favoring House acquisition of the building, designed specifically for use as a Library of Congress Annex. In retaliation, the Library of Congress may commandeer several more blocks of private dwellings to compensate for the potential loss of their new building.

The bickering between Federal agencies goes on and on. The Senate and the House win and the private Washington homeowning and small businessman lose. For example, \$19 million in construction for a new building, which will contain the expanding United States Tax Court is planned.

Not to be overlooked in the proposed new Department of Labor building which will take \$95 million in tax money, and the new HEW structure totaling \$40 million. A grand total of more than one billion dollars.

Dreams, Nightmares, What's the Difference?

I've had a number of dreams but I never expected to make any loot off them.

Some people are optimists though. And there's one guy in Fort Worth, Tex. who could be making a bundle off a dream he'll be glad to tell you about for \$20 a throw.

It's a policy of mine to refrain from writing about religion... anyone's religion, but when Miss Jessie Freeling brought in a letter last week from

someone calling himself Bro Goodin, I felt it couldn't hurt anything to expose it to a little daylight.

Bro Goodin (I guess it's safe to assume Bro stands for Brother) wrote Miss Freeling about a dream he said he had about her home.

"Christian Friend," the good brother wrote, "I feel your home is in danger. The Lord spoke to me to write you about this dream."

Now, maybe I've had limited experience but although I've known a few pretty good men in my time, I've never had a letter from anyone claiming he has a personal pipeline to the Lord.

And when good 'ol Bro Goodin goes on to tell Miss Freeling how the Lord is leading him to have a special prayer meeting for her and her home and that she needs a touch from God in her body, as well as a financial blessing, the normal thing to do is feel right thankful he's doing something about it.

Then comes the kicker. "God has spoke to me to go away alone (funny thing God couldn't help Bro's spelling or grammar) and have a SPECIAL FAST AND PRAYER MEETING for your needs," he writes.

He then explains this special place is in a special foreign country and tells Miss Freeling to fill out a white card enclosed with the letter (it's yellow, Bro) and send it, along with \$20 (presumably to help pay for the trip).

Now that little yellow card, he goes on to explain, has been prayed over by him personally and it's "SPIRIT FILLED" and good 'ol Bro is gonna take it with him to the foreign country.

I don't know about that country, and Bro doesn't say what he's gonna do with the \$20 Miss Freeling is

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES



supposed to enclose, but seems to me I have heard over the past few years of some guys on Wall Street taking a few suitcases of paper to Brazil.

Rio should be nice this time of year.

Now, I wouldn't want to put the bad mouth on someone who's on a first-name basis with God, but I decided if 'ol Bro has a dream about my home and writes the same letter to me (it's a printed form letter) he's gonna have to wait a while.

The way I look at it, if my prayers aren't quite loud enough to be heard by the Man upstairs, I know a few preachers around Belle Glade who might be persuaded to be a somewhat cheaper go-between.

Some of 'em might even intercede for nothing.

One of his quotes bothered me too.

Ol Bro quoted Jeremiah 23:28 as saying, "The prophet that hath a dream, let him tell a dream, and he that hath my word, let him speak my word faithfully."

Wonder why he didn't start a

little earlier and quote Jeremiah 23:25. If he'd started his quote there, it would've gone something like this: "Listen to the dream I had from God last night," they say. And then they proceed to lie in my name.

"How long will this continue? If they are prophets," they are prophets! deceit, inventing everything they say."

That's verses 25 and 26, and 28 goes on to say, "Let these false prophets tell their dreams and let my true messengers faithfully proclaim my every word."

Comes across a little differently when it's taken in context, don't it?

Of course, you can get the same pitch any day of the week by turning on the radio and listening to "preachers" extolling the virtues of "prayer rugs," "holy oil" and other such claptrap but that doesn't change the situation.

Like I said, I don't believe in interfering in a man's religion. I don't claim to have the only answer... or even the only question... when someone like this preys on another person's

fears and faith, or lack of it. I get a little steamed.

I guess the worst part of it, so far as I'm concerned, is knowing the people who usually fall for this kind of gimmick are the people who can least afford it. That burns me up.

Nuff said.

Sometimes the knowledge of one or two languages other than English can come in handy. It's times like last Friday I wish I had that knowledge.

Went out to the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, Inc., to give the Glades Sugar House its proper name, to cover a presentation of a plaque to the cooperative's management by the Cuban employees.

As I was getting ready to go, I thought about the possibility of taking along Ina Busno, our pulchritudinous typewriter, to act as a translator but decided not to because I didn't want to distract the speakers.

As it turned out it would have been a good idea anyway. I don't believe anything could have distracted Oscar Toledo once he got wound up.

I've heard some pretty good speakers in my time, and I even squeaked through a college level course in speech myself, but Senator Toledo is an orator in the grand style.

He had a speaking voice and a kind of fast gesturing with his arms and hands that reminded me of the backwoods preacher who, "starts out kind of slow, like a small earthquake, and when he lets go, half the valley shakes," as the song goes.

It was an experience listening to him, and from the applause he got from the Cubans surrounding him, he must have impressed them too.

Too bad I don't know what he said.

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COMMISSIONER BILL GREAR CHECKS MAP prepared by FCD of proposed marina expansion.

City Okays \$1.5 Million Marina Plan

(Continued from Page 1.)

Commissioner Bill Grear also asked Malloy about the possibility of the city taking over management of the two fish camps adjacent to the marina should they be taken over by the FCD. Malloy said he couldn't comment since the FCD is engaged in a lawsuit with both Sim's and J. Mark Fish Camp.

The commission would take no official action on the proposal because it was in a work session rather than a special or regular session but Malloy said the next obvious step, since the city is interested, is to assign a representative to meet with a FCD representative to work out more detailed plans.

He said he would recommend to the FCD board of directors that Schiller be named to represent the district and suggested one of the commissioners represent the city.

A concrete application would then be worked up from the plans and this would go through a public hearing, probably within six weeks from the time the application is submitted.

The shelter list revised July 18 by county Red Cross officials, includes South Bay Elementary School and Rosenwald Elementary School in South Bay and Glades Central High School, Lake Shore Junior High and Okeechobee Center in Belle Glade.

In the town to the north, shelters will be located in Pahokee High School, East Lake School and Canal Point Elementary.

The Saturday opening, Kramer said, will be for the benefit of those persons who cannot possibly arrange for the purchase of their new licenses at any other time.

Kramer pointed out the deadline for purchasing 1974 auto tags is Aug. 26, the Tuesday following the Saturday opening.

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Benefit
Bass Tourney
Set for Sunday

A benefit bass fishing tournament, with the proceeds to go to the Wilton Card Club, will be sponsored by the L-14 Okeechobee Tackle Tresters Sunday.

Club member Walter Parker said he is expecting 10-12 boats with two fishermen in each boat to be taking part in the tournament.

He said Belle Glade fishermen will be leaving the Belle Glade Marina and Pahokee Harbor, with every one moving back at the Belle Glade Marina.

The tournament will last from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.

John Causey, the Associate County Agricultural Extension Agent for the Glades, said the display will be held in the lobby of the bank and Eugene Jeter of the extension service will be available to answer questions.

The show, open to the public, will consist largely of display tables of tropical and unusual fruits that can be raised in the area.

He said a number of recipes utilizing the fruits on display will also be available on a first-come-first-served basis.

For further information on the display, call Causey at his office at 999-5511.

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NOTICE TO BID

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Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for inspection, and copies thereof may be obtained upon application to said office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified statement indicating that the bid items must be covered by the City's specifications or a statement specifying exact deviations from specifications.

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Manager, City of Belle Glade, 11 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida 33430, and marked: "BID: Two-wheel Drive Tractor for Tractor Leader to be owned 11/28/74/2/27/74".
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CITY OF BELLE GLADE
Vern C. Jones
City Clerk

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SPECIAL TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

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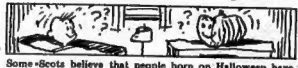
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This week's display will feature an expanded service of the library. In order to help patrons more easily remember and obtain quickly that "certain" book that they heard about on television and that "everybody" is reading, the library will display selected copies of the book jackets of the best sellers and other "hot" books for patrons to browse through near the circulation desk.

Book reserve cards will be available next to the book jackets and at the library circulation desk. The book

reserve cards will guarantee the patron to be notified when the best seller he has requested has been returned to the library.

Books may also be reserved by simply calling the library—the telephone number is 996-3453.

The Belle Glade Municipal Library now has the following best sellers as listed in the August 4, 1974 issue of the New York Times Book Review. Fiction: *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy*, by John le Carré; *Watermark*, by Richard Adams; *Jaws*, by Peter Benchley; *The Dogs of War*, by Frederick Forsyth; *Cashalot*, by Susan Howatch; *The Fan Club*, by Irving Wallace; *The Sins of the Fathers*, by Helen MacInnes; *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, by Dee Dee Child; *Street Talk*, by Richard Condon. General: *All The President's Men* by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward; *The Golem*

Archipelago, by Alexander L. Kielland; *The Story of the Andes Survivors*, by Can Profit From A Man's Cry, by Harry Brown; *The Memory Book*, by Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas; *Plain Speaking*, by Merle Miller; *Time To Remember*, by Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy; *Working by Stars Terkel*; *An*

American Life, by Job Stuart

Magnum, by Tavis M. Briddle.

Other books "hot off the presses" that the library has are:

Fiction: *Holt - House of a Thousand Lanterns*, Lurie; *War Between the Tides*, Caven; *I Heard the Owl Call My Name*, Delderfield - Rotun

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Municipal Library Gets New Books

Aviation Bureau Releases Florida Airport Directory

Want to know where you can have a blimp in Florida? Where there are special facilities for helicopters or helicopters? From which direction you approach the runway at Apalachicola, Pahokee or Zephyrhills?

The answers to these and many more questions are contained in the new Florida Airport Directory just released by the Aviation Bureau of the Florida Department of Transportation's Mass Transit Operations Division.

The 120-page booklet contains data on all of Florida's 340 airports, from the largest, public use airport to the smallest private airstrip. Included is information on heliports, emergency heliports, seaplane bases and even the state's lone blimp base at Watson Island in Miami's Biscayne Bay.

The directory contains flight data information on each airport giving the facility's elevation and location, distance and direction from a nearby VHF Omni Range, instrument landing capability, approach and tower frequencies plus the length, direction, surface and approach aids of runways.

Also listed are the aircraft and personal services available, ownership and management of the airport, the number of based aircraft and the volume of annual operations, along with other pertinent data.

The layout of each airport is depicted in a schematic drawing showing the runway lengths and directions, adjacent buildings, terminals, taxiways and obstacles such as trees, towers, power lines, ditches, levees, etc.

Airports are listed by both the prime city they serve and by the official airport name.

Also included are maps locating Florida's public airports and VOR's with charts for their frequencies and distances for use in drawing flight plans and enroute navigation.

FDOT's Aviation Bureau is responsible for inspecting and

licensing all airports and works closely with federal agencies, local governing bodies and airport authorities in construction of new airfield facilities or improving existing facilities and the implementation of safety programs which benefit pilots, aviation-related activities and the public.

Airport data were obtained from annual inspection and licensing records and Federal Aviation Administration forms.

The booklet is being distributed free of charge to all owners of state registered aircraft and airport licensees, as well as state and local government officials and leaders of the aviation community.

Copies at \$2.00 each may be obtained directly from the Florida Department of Transportation, 906 Swanee Street, Tallahassee 32304.

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News From The Home Front

The Belle Glade Herald, Aug. 8, 1974, 1B



Quick 'N' Easy Locker Room

Project Saves City \$22,000

Belle Glade Police Officers will soon have a badly needed multipurpose locker-conference room, and the city will have a \$22,000 savings it can use elsewhere.

The new addition to the city police headquarters has been built as a second floor, over the quarters now occupied by Police Chief Charles Goodlett and Deputy Chief Bill Mathis, largely by city force.

"We've used practically every department in the city," Goodlett said Tuesday, "at one stage or another. We've used city prisoners too but a lot of the work has been done by (city Fire Chief) Floyd Smith, the dogcatcher and myself."

Because the two chiefs designed the building and city force did the work, Goodlett said the total cost would be in the neighborhood of \$8,000 instead of the \$30,000 estimated if the

city had contracted the work out.

It is also \$4,500 cheaper than the original cost Goodlett and Smith estimated to the commission in June.

The matter came up to begin with when Goodlett approached the commission during a work session in May and asked the commissioners for the additional area.

He said at that time the city's police officers didn't have a locker for each man. He said the officers needed the lockers, not only as a place to store clothing and personal belongings but evidence until cases come to court.

"Sometimes," he said, "a case will be delayed for three or four months and during all that time, the individual officer is responsible for holding onto the evidence."

Goodlett said this will be the first time in years each of the officers

has had his own locker and he said a shower is also being installed for their convenience.

"A lot of times," he said, "the men will have to go out and get muddy or wet during their shifts and this will give them some place to change clothing before going home."

Other uses the room will be given is for conferences, meetings and training. Goodlett said each shift is briefed on what they can expect before beginning its tour of duty and this is where they'll probably congregate.

Goodlett, when he first asked for the new locker space, said one of the needs the police force is faced with at the present is another room or area for interrogations to be conducted. He said the only interrogation area is one room with a number of desks and said it has led to problems.

He cited an instance in which two families had been brought in by an officer to fill out forms on an automobile accident, followed shortly by an intoxicated man who was yelling obscenities.

He said it was embarrassing to the officers and himself and was a factor in lowering morale which he couldn't overemphasize.

The addition now being completed could help alleviate the situation if the old locker area is used for interrogations.

Goodlett said that, as fast as construction has gone on the addition, it could have gone faster but for delays in getting materials and because of heavy rains the last two months.

He said construction actually began June 12 and the building now is in waiting for new lockers to arrive. Another factor Goodlett sees which should help raise morale is the platooning of the force, which began at midnight Monday.

For the first time, each sergeant on the force will have the same crew of men working under him at all times, completely through a 28-day cycle of shifts.

"This should improve our efficiency," Goodlett said, "because once a man gets used to working for the same sergeant, he knows what to expect and what the sergeant wants out of him in any situation."

He said the officers themselves had requested the changeover of the platoon system.

He said the shift schedule works out to an average of 40 hours a week (now required by law) for all the police officers, although the officer will work different numbers of days each of the four weeks during the four-week cycle.



When it comes to saving the city money, Belle Glade Police Chief Charles Goodlett believes in doing it himself, even when it comes to laying and stretching his own carpet, as he is doing above. One of the fringe benefits of the new addition to Police Headquarters is that the police officers will now have a chance to take a shower when they get off duty. Goodlett shows, below, right, where the shower door will go when it's completed, then he takes a smoke break, below.



Cancer Calls for Check

Mrs. Sue Twest and Mrs. Sandra Chambliss of the Belle Glade Junior Women's Club, accept a check from W.T. Grant Manager Carl Scott for funds donated by Grants employees to the Junior's cancer drive. Scott said the donation was the result of a spontaneous effort by all the employees at Grants and he had agreed to match the total donation made by the employees. He stressed the donation came from the employees instead of the company, which he said donates on a state and national level from company headquarters. Mrs. Chambliss, the drive chairman, said the club has had immediate response to letters mailed last week and an article appearing in last week's Herald. "I'd like to think," Scott said, "this will be an encouragement to other companies to give. The Cancer Crusade is a worthy drive."

Charity Carnival Set

An old-fashioned back yard carnival, with a twist, will be staged at 2 p.m. Saturday by 11-year old Allan Felkins at his home at 1717 N.W. Ave. F.

The twist is that the proceeds from the carnival will go toward research and patient service programs of Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Allan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Felkins, and his 10-year old sister, Malinda, decided they would like to try putting on the carnival recently while watching the Skipper Chuck Show on television.

Skipper Chuck offers a "carnival kit" for the nationally sponsored Carnivals Against Muscular Dystrophy, a sponsorship shared by coordinator Jerry Lewis.

The kit includes the materials for a number of games which will be featured, including bowling on the green, the bean bag toss, hit the clown, the pie toss, a marble shoot, a milk bottle drop and ring a duck, which involves tossing rubber rings about the necks of plastic ducks floating in water.

Mrs. Felkins said either Skipper Chuck or Scrubby, another personality on the children's show, would be present at the carnival.

Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, 26, 943 carnivals were held by children across the country; and more than \$1,172, 001 was

raised for MDAA's research and patient service programs.



First to File

South Bay City Clerk Virginia Walker (standing) points out some of the voluminous paperwork required to run for office to Mrs. Margie Henderson, the first, and as of Tuesday the only, candidate in the Sept. 3 city election.

Cuban-American relations were strengthened Friday when the Cuban employees of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida, Inc. sugar mill presented a plaque of appreciation to management.

The plaque, adorned with the flags of the United States and Cuba at the top, was, in appreciation of the generosity and understanding shown to the Cuban People in the years since we have been absent from our homeland."

Mill Timekeeper Enrique Molina, one of the two Cuban employees who spoke at the presentation, cited the understanding and cooperation supervisory personnel have shown employees who came to Florida to escape the regime of Fidel Castro in Cuba.

After Molina's speech in English, mill foreman Oscar Toledo delivered an oration in Spanish, praising the "outstanding labor-management relationship which has prevailed since Glades Sugar House started operations in 1962."

Cooperative General Manager William Miller translated Toledo's speech into English for the benefit of President George Wedgworth and Board Member Fritz Steln,

who received the plaque on behalf on the board of directors.

Wedgworth responded to Toledo's speech by quipping he, "is glad to have an ex-Cuban labor leader on my side but I didn't know you

were such a talented orator." Wedgworth said he had been asked many times about the management-labor relationships at the mill, particular in view of the large Latin contingent there.

He said he had said many

times, "that what we have here would not have been possible if it were not for the many Cubans here."

He said the need to be careful what he says about Cuban-American relations was pointed out not long ago by a

Cuban who has since become a naturalized citizen of the United States.

"I used to be a Cuban who spoke very poor English," he quoted the man as saying, "but now I'm an American who speaks excellent Spanish."



ACCEPTING A PLAQUE EXPRESSING THE APPRECIATION OF CUBAN EMPLOYEES FRIDAY, Glades Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida President George Wedgworth hears why from Toledo.

Karen's Korner



By
Karen
Hansford

How would you like to enter a real-life frog eating contest? I was thumbing through a newspaper the other day when I came across a story about a frog swallowing contest.

Seems like a major sport in Ireland is swallowing frogs and of course, the only way to find out who is the champion of frog swallowers is to get a group of contestants together and see who can swallow a certain number of frogs in the least amount of time, which is just what the folks of Ballycumber did.

Under the watchful eyes of 5,000 Irishmen, ladies and whoever, John McNamara proved to be the leader as he gulped five live frogs in 65 seconds, following each one with a swallow of champagne.

Never found out how many competitors there were though I have a hunch most of the others just stood there with half a frog wriggling outside of their mouth and staring at McNamara.

Two of the contestants had backed out at the last minute and another one was disqualified for chewing. He must have gone on an empty stomach for 24 hours and at the sight of frog legs, he couldn't take it anymore.

For all his gasps and gulps McNamara walked off with the grand prize—\$24 and the title of All-Ireland Live Frog Swallowing Champion.

The World Series is only a couple of months away and the Pro baseball teams are battling it out for first place among the divisions.

As of this writing, the St. Louis Cardinals are only a game ahead of Philadelphia with Pittsburgh running a close third. Los Angeles and Cincinnati are battling for first place, but the Dodgers have a seven and a half game edge over the Cincinnati Reds.

At the moment Oakland has a good lead over the rest of the teams in the western division of the American League while over in the eastern division, Boston Cleveland and Baltimore are bunched in there together.

Now I never have claimed to have that much knowledge of the pro baseball team—I may be able to name a half or two thirds (who knows, maybe all of them) of the teams, but when it comes to who has the most potential players or whatever, count me out.

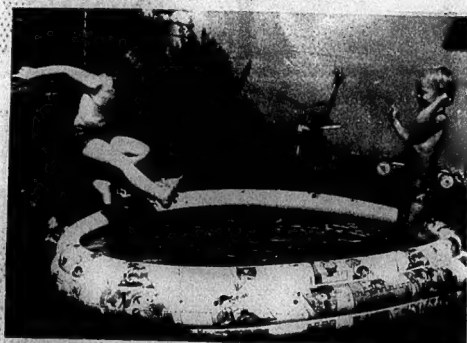
Baseball on television isn't all that interesting, what with three or four errors being a lot in a game (you ought to watch the men and women's softball games around here, that's considered near-excellent). Sometimes though it does get pretty exciting to watch a close game between two top-notch teams.

I'm going to take a wild guess though as to which two teams will play in the World Series. I pick the Oakland A's as one team, mainly because I admire the way they can get out on the field and win games as a team despite their controversies, both between the players and the owner, and also among the players.

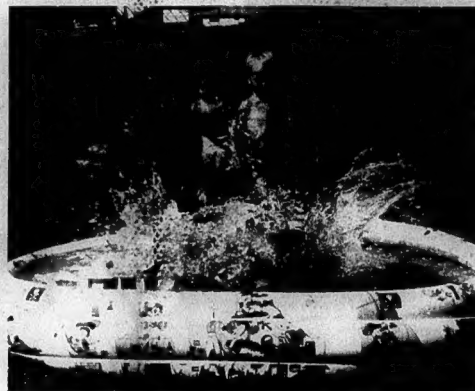
As to the other team, I shut my eyes tight and put my finger on Los Angeles. I'll go with them although I'd choose Cincinnati as the other team. It's just a feeling I have. Of course with my luck I'll be 100 per cent wrong.

One more word—these choices are subject to change at any time before the World Series.

Splish Splash I Was...



Summertime and the pool is cool! At least it beats just enduring the 92-in-the-shade-and-no-shade kind of heat we've been having, but where do those kids get all the energy for jumping in and out of their wading pool? You'd think they'd just sit, or lay, in the cool comfort of their plastic paradise and lower the ole body temperature a few degrees... unless, of course, it's time for the daily deluge. That lightning plays hob with a fella's play day.



Pearson and Yarborough Rank Favorites

David Pearson and Cale Yarborough, two-thirds of stock car racing's "Big Three," rank as the favorites to win the pole position Thursday for Sunday's sixth annual Talladega 500 at Alabama International Motor Speedway.

Pearson will be in the wood brothers purveyor Mercury

and Yarborough in the Junior Johnson-prepared carling Chevrolet for the \$147,000 Winston Cup Classic.

The 39-year-old Pearson will be going for his first Talladega 500 win. The three-time grand national champion has won the past three Winston 500's at the 2.66-mile speedway. He won

the pole for this year's Winston 500 with a speed of 188.086 miles per hour.

Five-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty, the other member of the so-called "Big Three," is another strong contender for the pole. Petty is set to pilot his familiar S-T-P Dodge.

Bobby Allison captured the pole for last year's Talladega 500 with a speed of 187.064 miles per hour in a Chevrolet. The Hueytown, Ala. veteran will be behind the wheel of the Roger Penske-Coca Cola Matador in Sunday's event.

A total of 50 will start the rich Winston cup event at 1 p.m. central daylight savings time.

The Bama 200 Camel G-T sports car road race and the R.F. Goodrich 100 for stock Sedans precedes the 500 Saturday.

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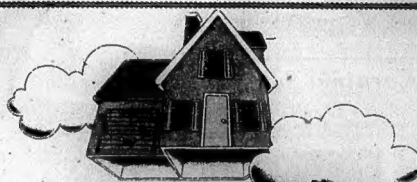
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VEGETABLES		1 lb.	47c	VEAL	
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VEGETABLES		1 lb.	47c	8 1/2 oz.	
VEGETABLES		1 lb.	47c	55¢	
VEGETABLES		1 lb.	47c	SWANSON	
VEGETABLES		1 lb.	47c	TURKEY	
VEGETABLES		1 lb.	47c	ENTREE	
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VEGETABLES		1 lb.	47c	55¢	
VEGETABLES		1 lb.	47c	MEAT, PAUL'S	
VEGETABLES		1 lb.	47c	FAMILY	
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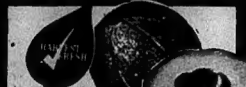
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Swearin' In

Belle Glade Deputy City Clerk June Bogirli swears in Henry Pruffolo as the city's third judge ad item. Pruffolo was appointed by the city commission recently, along with Dan Hayes, as two new alternates for Municipal Judge Robert Matthews when it was found more alternates were needed in Matthews' absence. Pruffolo is a West Palm Beach attorney who married a Belle Glade girl.

PBJC Instructors Return to Campus

The Palm Beach Junior College faculty - 125 full-time instructors-returns to the campus Aug. 12 to begin a series of meetings, and to prepare for academic counseling Aug. 13 for the Fall Term. A general faculty meeting, presided over by Dr. Harold C. Minor, PBJC president will start the activities Monday morning.

Other meetings with Laurance H. Mayfield, Registrar, Dr. G. Tony Tate, Dean of Business Affairs, as well as departmental meetings are slated.

Twelve new faculty members will have special orientation meetings Aug. 13 with Dr. Minor, Dr. Paul W. Graham, Dean of Academic Affairs, and Paul J. Glynn, Dean of Student Personnel, Don Whitmer, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs, Vocational, Technical and Mrs. Mildred Whitley, Dir. of Institutional Research.

A picture-taking session with the college news bureau and a tour of the campus conducted by Mrs. Elisabeth Seeling, the new Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs has also been scheduled.

Motorcyclists who don't wear safety helmets are over three times as likely to suffer serious or fatal head injuries in a crash according to the U.S. department of transportation. If you ride a motorcycle...wear a good life-saving helmet.

How does your speed affect the power of a crosswind? The faster you're going, the more dangerous any cross wind is. You'll have to make quick steering corrections to counteract the wind. Many superhighways have no natural windbreaks such as houses, trees, and hills to slow down the wind. Be careful of crosswinds.

Best way to truly recycle used car tires is to use them to make carbon black. The tires are ground up and mixed with oil feed stock and air to produce the carbon black. This material is one of the vital elements in the production of new tires. So far carbon black produced this way is not uniform enough.

Over 300 lives were saved in this country over the long Memorial day weekend. Safety experts said this was due both to the 55 mph speed limit and the reduced traffic due to the energy shortage. Those 300 people who didn't die, thank you one and all.

Southland/shoulderbelts on new 74 cars? One maker says they have reports that 65% of owners and passengers are using the seat and shoulder belts. That's a tremendously high jump from previous users of about 15%, and shows the value of the interlock device. Some drivers will figure out a by-pass system on any device. What is needed is a must-use law for seat belts.

Hunting a reliable car, a good one? We have a lot full of them and we would like to sell them all. But we have just the car you need. So why don't you stop by and take a look at our lot here at JIM HERRING, 1111 W. WILSON BLVD. MOBILE in Paducah and find your Olds!

Registration Accepted

Glades Center of Palm Beach Junior College will accept registrations through Aug. 22 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m., according to Mrs. Mary Orsenigo, Registrar Technician.

On Aug. 19, 20 and 21, in addition to the morning and afternoon hours, registration will also be accepted in the evening from 7-9 p.m.

Glades Center will offer a choice of approximately 75 courses for the Fall Term. Call 996-3055 for further details about courses.

Maderas Promoted

Domingo Ramas-Santiago, son of Ernesto Ramas-Maderas, 1909 Palm St., in Belle Glade was promoted to Private First Class while serving with the 3RD Infantry Division in Germany.

He is a repairman in company B of the Division's 768th Maintenance Battalion in Kitzingen.

His wife, Carmen, lives at BDA-Jaime L. Drew St., 7187, Ponce, P.R. 2.

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Final Plans for Wedding Announced

Final plans have been announced for the wedding of Ronie Jo Lane and Gary Michael Crews, set to take place at 8 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade.

The Rev. Ray Stedham will perform the ceremony and the bride-elect has chosen her sister, Mrs. Kirby Norman to act as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Michael Day, also sister of the bride, and Mrs. Ken Lassiter. Miss Nicky Day, niece of the

bride, will be the flower girl. Attending the prospective bridegroom will be the best man, Kirby Norman. Groomsmen will be Charles Thompson, Danny Shiver, Barry Graber and junior groomsmen will be Chuck Lane, brother of the bride.

No invitations are being sent in town but all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and reception, which will be held following the ceremony in the church social hall.



MISS RENIE JO LANE MAKES FINAL PLANS for marriage to Gary Michael Crews on Saturday.

Will Enter College This Fall

Miss Carolyn Pelka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Pelka of South Bay, will be a member of the first class of Pensacola Christian College when it opens its doors this fall.

Miss Pelka is a June graduate of Christian Day School in Belle Glade. Her parents own Pelka's Restaurant in South Bay. Pensacola Christian College will bring a new dimension to higher education in the Florida Panhandle according to the school's president, Dr. A.R. Horton.

The four-year college, enrolling only freshmen and sophomores this year and adding junior and senior classes

during the next two years, is

an outgrowth of the 20-year old Pensacola Christian Schools complex.

"High standards of Christian character and education will be our central theme," Dr. Horton said. He said the number of students at the complex has grown from 35 in 1954 to more than 3,000 today, making Pensacola Christian the largest school of its type in the United States.

Horton said students from 22 states have applied for enrollment in the inaugural classes, which will offer degree programs in math, science, history, language, English music and speech.

He said degree programs will also be offered in Bible, accounting and business management and a one-year business certificate program will be available.

MISS CAROLYN PELKA among the first to enter.

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Beacon To be Erected

A flashing beacon is scheduled to be erected in the near future on North Main Street at Northwest Avenue C according to an announcement this week by the state Department of Transportation.

The flashing beacon, which will show amber to Main Street traffic and red to Northwest Avenue C traffic, is being installed as a request made by Christian Day School officials.

The school is located on Northwest Avenue C in the first block off North Main Street and Belle Glade City Manager William Mallory the school made the request through the city "about this time last year."

The approval for the beacon came during the department's May 23 meeting.



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por Roberto Radillo

Vidas Ilustres

En semanas pasadas en el espacio de "Vidas Ilustres", comenzamos a publicar las biografías de hombres y mujeres que sus acciones han quedado escritas en la historia como ejemplo de integridad, sacrificio y calidad. Nosotros en nuestra rica herencia latina tenemos también poemas y escritos que nos hablan de la sensibilidad de hombres y mujeres que con talentos grandes pueden poner en sus prosas y en sus poemas el sentir de una vida. Hombres y mujeres que pueden sentir. Hombres y mujeres que expresan sentimientos nuestros en formas bellas.

El Día Que Me Quieras

El día que me quieras tendrá más luz que junio la noche que me quieras será de plenilunio con notas de Beethoven vibrando en cada rayo sus infatigables cosas;

y habrá juncos mas rosas que en todo el mes de mayo. Las fuentes cristalianas irán por las laderas saltando casaridal colas que me quieras

El día que me quieras, los solos escondidos resonarán arpegios nunca jamás oídos. Extasis de tus ojos, todas las primavera que hubo, habrá en el mundo serán cuando me quieras.

Copidas de la mano cual rubias hermanitas luciendo golas candidas, irán las margaritas por montes y praderas, delante de tus pasos el día que me quieras... y si deshojas una, le dirá inocente, postre pétalo blanco. Apasionadamente Al revutar el alma del día que me quieras, tendrán todos los árboles cuatro hojas agujeras y en el estanque, nido de gorriones ignotos.

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El Mal Del Siglo

El paciente:
"Doctor, un desaliendo de la vida, que en lo intimo de mi se arraiga y nace el mal del siglo, el mismo mal de Werther de Rella de Manfredo y de Leopardi. Un cansancio de todo, un absoluto desprecio por lo humano...un locasante renegar de lo vil de la existencia digno de mi maestro Schopenhauer; un malestar profundo que se aumenta con todas las torturas del analisis.

El medico:
"Eso es cuestion de regimen. Campos de manantial; duerna largo; benesec: bebe bien; coma bien, cuidese mucho. Lo que usted tiene es hambre. Jose A. Silva (colombiano)

Soneto Del Divino Amor

Amor es este que por ti me abraza; amor es este que hasta a ti me impele; amor es este que de amor se duele en amado dolor que nunca pasa. Amor es este que se da sin tasa, como nunca en la vida darsen suelo; amor que estoy temiendo que se vuelte porque sin el la muerte fuera oscura. Amor, y extraño amor, este amor mio silencioso y profundo como un rio, profundo, silencioso y caudaloso. Amor que cada pide y nada espera; a or que es como un lago sin ribera bajo un cielo plácido. Alfredo R. Buñano (argentino)

Excursion Al Edison Home De La

Community United Methodist Church

Los miembros y amigos fieles de nuestra congregacion hispana participaran de una excursion al Hogar de Edison en Ft. Myers. Esta excursion sera ofrecida a la juventud de

nuestra Iglesia principalmente, yha que ellos estan trabajando fuertemente en preparacion de musica especial y otros programas. A la vez que es para ellos una oportunidad de recreacion sera tambien oportunidad de que pue, dan ver y apreciar, los talentos que Dios da a los hombres para que junto con El podamos crear un mejor mundo, en el cual se pueda vivir en paz y armonia con todos los seres humanos.

Cumpleaños

El mes de agosto está lleno de cumpleaños de personas que conocemos y que realmente apreciamos.

Agosto 6, 8 ra. Margot Acosta

8, Sra. Maria Medina (Dominicana)
10, Sra. Pilar Gonzalez
10, Sra. Carmilla Fura.

Enviamos una felicitacion especialista a cada una de estas buenas amibas nuestras. Enviamos a ellas nuestros mejores deseos de que cada año de su vida, sea uno de paz y lleno de aquellas alegrías y bendiciones que esperamos.

A la vez que decimos tambien "feliz cumpleaños", recibian cada una mi felicitacion personal y sincera.

Lake Approval Sought

Approval is being sought by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to raise the elevation of Lake Okechobee 18 inches according to an announcement made last week. Gail G. Gren, chief of the operations division at the Corps district headquarters in Jacksonville, the Corps would like to raise the level from 14.0-15.5 feet above mean sea level to 15.5-16.0 feet above mean sea level. "If the higher lake level is approved," Gren said, "it is intended to raise the lake to this new level during the fall of 1974.

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MISS MARGARET EVA TOWNSEND, FORMERLY OF BELLE GLADE, recently married Clyde Brodie Martin in Winter Park wedding ceremonies.

Couple Says Vows

Miss Margaret Eva Townsend and Clyde Brodie Martin, both of Winter Park, were united in marriage July 27 in Chapel of Trinity Methodist Church in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend of DeLand, a former resident of the Glades, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Mount Airy, N.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the rites were officiated over by the Rev. James Harshbarger. Mrs. Joyce Watts was the organist. Mrs. John Townsend served her sister-in-law as the maid of honor and Glenn Martin of Orlando served his brother as best man.

The bride wore a traditional gown of noile and lace with a full trim. She wore single daisies about her hair and carried a nosegay of white daisies and blue gypsophila with a white rose bud corsage in the center.

The white robe and dark blue accessories.

The bride's book was kept by Miss Donna Martin. For her traveling costume, the bride chose a white dress trimmed with dark blue buttons, belt and collar. She wore a rose bud corsage and dark blue accessories.

Following a short trip to North Carolina the couple will be home in Winter Park. The bride is an English teacher at Orlando Junior-Senior High School and the groom is an insurance executive for Reliance Insurance Co. Out-of-town visitors at the wedding included Miss Beth Townsend of Boynton Beach, Miss Lisa Martin of Orlando, Miss Dodson of Cocoa, Johnny Townsend of Boynton Beach and nieces and nephews of the bride.

Army Staff Sets Record

The staff of the U.S. Army recruiting office in Belle Glade sent an all-time record for enlistments in the Glades, according to Recruiting Sgt. Billy Wallace, for the months of June and July.

A total of 16 men were enlisted from the Belle Glade-South Bay area by Wallace and his assistants, SP6 Robert Levens of Clewiston, SP4 Willie Poole of Thomaston, Ga. and PFC Mike Hadden of Belle Glade.

The office handles recruiting for the entire Glades area and Wallace said the office processed 33 men and women from the Glades during the last two months.

The Belle Glade-South Bay enlistees included David J. Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Burden of South Bay; John Banks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Banks of 701 S.W. Ave. B Place and William E.

Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Beavers of Belle Glade. Others include Freddie C. Crittenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crittenden of 627 S.W. 6th St.; Aaron Jess Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Jess Jr. of 111 Carver St.; Azell Latimore III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Azell Latimore II of 679 S.W. Fourth St. and James M. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owens of 132 N.W. Sixth.

Other area enlistees are James M. Shriver Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shriver of 382 S.W. Second Dr.; Willie Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of 948 S.W. Ave. C Place; Talmadge L. Corbett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Corbett of 115 S.W. Fifth St.; Freddie D. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy L. Edwards of S.W. Tenth St.; Kenneth D. Epps, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Epps of 732 S.W. Ave. B Place; Sylvester Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sylvester of South Bay; Lenny J. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Hughes of 1460 N.W. Ave. C Place; Michael N. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Morris of 185 N.W. Sixth Ave. and Russell E. O'Dell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell O'Dell of South Bay.

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Scout Olympics To Be Held Aug. 17

Cub Scout Olympics to be held at Jupiter Middle Senior High School will highlight scouting events for the last part of August and first part of September.

The olympics will be taking place Aug. 17 and Glades-District Cub Scouts will be taking part in the council-wide games.

Other events taking place in August include a District Fall Rouscup Kickoff at the Community United Methodist Church of Belle Glade at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15.

"Units will need their commitment forms completed for this event," District Executive Earl Hartman said. "This event will be for unit leaders, committee chairmen, institutional representatives and district committee men, boys."

The Troop Leader Development Course will take place Aug. 19-25, Hartman said, at Tanah Keela Scout Reservation. This will be for senior patrol leaders, assistant senior patrol leaders and leadership corps. Fees (\$35) must be paid by Aug. 10.

School night workers orientation will close out August, taking place Aug. 29. The time and place will be announced later.

Campmaster training will take place Sept. 7, the Order of

the Arrow said and ordal will be Sept. 13-14 and Sept. 19 will be the district scouters night. A council public speaking contest will take place Sept. 21, a council coordinated committee meeting on Sept. 23, school night for scouting on the 24th and troop leaders know-how show-how on Sept. 28.

Heavy Rains Continue

Continued heavy rains through the month of July helped decrease the rainfall deficit for the year but even with 11.82 inches of rain, the Glades still is 2.18 inches behind the 51-year average.

July followed June as only the second month of the year with an excess of rain. Each of the other five months had deficits and the deficit for the year was almost 10 inches. After June almost tripled the amount of rain for the month, July's 11.82 inches brought the total up to 30.07 inches compared with the 32.25 inches normally felt by this time of year.

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The problem is that most hot water vaporizers bring the water temperature up to 212 degrees. Water will scald at 145 degrees and produce third-degree burns at 180. Following studies in this area, Underwriters' Laboratories, watchdog of electrical product safety, revised its standards so that effective July 1972, the water temperature was reduced to 130 degrees maximum.

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